

## Our Caravan.

GOOD BYE.

BY J. BERNERER.

Good-bye, good-bye—it is the sweetest blessing.

That falls from mortal lips on mortal ear, The weakness of our human love confessing.

The promise that a love more strong is near.

May God be with you!

Why do we say it when the tears are starting?

Why must a word so sweet bring only pain?

Our love seems all sufficient till the parting,

And then we feel it impotent and vain—

May God be with you!

Oh, may He guide and bless and keep you ever,

He who is strong to battle with your foes, Whoever fails. His love can fail you never,

And all your need He in His wisdom knows—

May God be with you!

Better than earthly presence, even the dearest,

Is the great blessings that our partings bring;

For in the loneliest moments God is nearest,

And from our sorrows heavenly comforts spring.

If God be with us.

Good-bye, good-bye, with latest breath we say it,

A legacy of hope, and faith, and love;

Parting must come, we cannot long delay it.

But, one in Him, we hope to meet above,

If God be with us.

Good-bye—"tis all we have for one another,

Our love, more strong than death, is helpless still;

For none can take the burden from his brother,

Or shield except by prayer, from any ill—

May God be with you.

A REAR.—There's no music in a "rest," that I know of, but there's the making of music in it. And people are always missing that part of the life-melody always talking of perseverance, and courage, and fortitude; but patience is the finest and worthiest part of fortitude, and the rarest too. I have known twenty persevering girls to one patient one; but it is only the twenty-first one that can do her work, out and out, and enjoy it. For patience lies at the root of all pleasures as well as of power—*Ruskin.*

## After Dinner.

*"Give me," said Lubin to his fair, To whom he would be more than friend, "Give me the little ring you wear, This like my love—it has no end."**"Excuse me, that I cannot do; My heart you have no hope of winning; The ring is like my love for you, For Lubin, it has no beginning."**"There is a good anecdote of Fourness, a sporting parson of type (less as hope) happily extinct. A Quaker said to him: "Were I bare, thou sh'dst never find me."**"Ah, neighbor Broadbribin, where is it? I know every place from the Wian cover to the sand pit."**"I would hide in thy study, friend Talyho! and lie in form beside thy big Bible."**A sharp student was called up by a worthy professor of a celebrated college, and asked the question: "Can a man see without eyes?" "Yes sir," was the prompt answer. "How sir," cried the amazed professor, "can a man see without eyes?" "He can see with one eye, sir" replied the ready witted youth, and the whole class shuddered with delight at the triumph over the professor.**"What is love, Nannie?" asked a minister of one of his parishioners, alluding of course to the world in its spiritual sense. "Hoot, fye, sir!" answered Nannie, blushing to the ears. "Diana asked me she a daft like that; I am sure ye ken as well as me that loves just next to cholera. Love is just the worst inside complaint for a lad or lassie to have."**"A sullen kampess steals around, a dred overcomes the sole, when in the depths i sound and only find a hole. O thus when life's brief span is past, and death yanks out my sole, how dreary life will seem at last, when taken as a hole. But still this consolation's left, to cheer the drooping sole, though through it I'm of all braft, I cannot live the hole!"**A FOOLISH QUESTION.—"Here's your nice roast chicken," cried an aged colored man, as the car stopped at a North Catolina railway station.**Here's your nice roast chick'n taters, all nice and hot," holding up his plate and walking the platform.**"Where did you get that chicken, uncle?" asked a passenger.**Uncle look at the intruder sharply, and turned away, crying:**"Here's your nice roast chick'n, gentlemen, all hot; needn't go into the house for dat."**Where did you get that chicken?" repeated the inquisitive passenger.**"Look a yer," says uncle, speaking privately, "is you from the North?"**"Yes."**"Is you a friend of the culid man?"**"I hope I am."**"Desdon't you ever ask me where I got that chick'n. Here's yer nice roast chick'n, all hot."**The train started.**An appropriate conundrum is, "When is the best time to study the Book of Nat ure When Autumn turns the leaves."**One night recently, a Detroit policeman passing a certain house about 10 o'clock, saw a man drop from a window, and heard smothered cries inside. He seized the man as he struggled, but soon found that he had the owner of the house in his clutches. "Well," said the officer, "it looked suspicious to see you drop out of a window that way." "Well," replied the man, heavying a sigh, "when the old woman gets her dinner up I ain't particular about what road I take to get out of the house."*

## The Home

Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, speaking of the qualities of a good wife, divided them into ten parts. Four parts he gave to "good temper," two to "good sense," one to "wit," one to "beauty," such as a sweet face, eloquent eyes, a fine person, a graceful carriage, and the remaining two parts he divided amongst other qualities belonging to, or attending on a wife, such as fortune, connections, education, or accomplishments, family, and so on; but, he said, divide these two parts as you please, remember that all these minor proportions must be expressed by fractions, for there is not any one of them that is entitled to the dignity of an integer."

An approaching revolution in bonnets is announced by the Paris correspondent of a London trade journal, who states that there are to be real bonnets once more—bombs with brims, crowns, strings, and perhaps curtains.

**BOULD COMMON SENSE.**—If you are well, tell yourself alone. One of the great errors of the age is, we medicate the body too much, the mind too little. More persons are destroyed by eating too much than by drinking too much. Gluttony kills more than drunkenness in civilized society. The best gymnasium is a wood yard, a clear air, or a corn-field. A hearty laugh is known, the world over, to be a health promoter; it elevates the spirits, enlivens the circulation, and is marvelously contagious in a good sense. Bodily activity and bodily health are inseparable. If the bowels are loose, lie down in bed, remain there, and eat nothing until you are well. Parting must come, we cannot long delay it.

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BUCKEYE MOWER AND REAPER, AND BILLARD'S IMPROVED PATENT HAY TEDDER.

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## Desultory.

## SACRIFICE OF ANIMALS.

**A Dog's Revenge.**—An Allentown [Pa.] paper says that in that place Henry Kappes has a baking establishment, and as early in the morning as three o'clock, feeds and gets his horses ready for starting out with bread. This morning this was attended to as usual, and the men returned to the bakery to get things ready to start. When they returned to the stable they found a bulldog, belonging to Mr. Kappes, had entered the stable and seized a mare by the foreleg, and found it impossible to get him loose. He was drenched with bucketsful of water, but without effect; he held on like a vice, and the owner was obliged to kill the dog before the mare could be relieved of his deadly grip. It appears that the mare had some time ago kicked the dog, an affront for which, at the first opportunity, he sought revenge, and this he got at the expense of his own life.

**NEWFOUNDLAND DOG.**—Not long since a gentleman who carried the keys of one of the bank vaults in Nashua was returning home late at night when he was accosted by two suspicious looking individuals. The banker's dog, a large Newfoundland, whose presence is unaccounted for, immediately took a position between the ruffians and his master, which position he maintained until home was reached. The gentleman had owned the dog for years, and what singular never before knew him to wander away from the house at night or meet him on the way home.

**A Dog at Family Worship.**—"On my manufacturing's desire to hear it, she said that a number of years ago she had a bulldog that was very affectionate in his disposition and domestic in his nature. That during the time she owned him, which was several years, whenever morning or evening prayers were attended to, as soon as her husband, who was a physician, took up the Bible to read a chapter, Fido would jump into her lap, and, after kissing her on the cheek, would lie down and keep perfectly still until the doctor finished the chapter; when in an instant he would run to one particular chair, and sitting on his hind feet, would raise his forefoot to the seat of the chair, and placing his paws on each side of each eye, he would remain in that position until the prayer was finished.

Then he would retire to some other part of the house apparently perfectly contented with himself and everything about him. This little fellow slept in the bedroom of Mrs. G.'s sister; and each night before retiring would go to the washstand and hold up his paws until some one washed them for him."

**CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.**—The ravages of diphtheria in Australia have been so extensive within the last few years that the Government offered a large reward for any certain method of cure, and among other responses to this was one by Mr. Greathead, who at first kept his method a secret, but afterwards communicated it freely to the public. It is simply the use of sulphur acid, of which four drops are diluted in three-fourths of a tumbler of water to be administered to a grown person and a smaller dose to children, at intervals not specified. The result is said to be a concretion of the diphtheric membrane and its ready removal by coughing. It is asserted that where the case thus treated has not advanced to a nearly fatal termination, the patient recovered in almost every instance.

**DOG MUSICIAN.**—A gentlewoman who lives in St. Mark's place, N. Y. city, owns a pure-bred Spanish spaniel, which some time ago evinced a musical talent. Once a day she used to play the piano for half an hour, and the dog would sing along with her. The prevailing causes which aid the development of diphtheria are damp surroundings, impure air and a lack of cleanliness. This is established by the fact that the disease has manifested itself in a more virulent form and more numerously in some of the large tenement houses of the east side than in less populated districts of the city. That the disease can be checked in its incipiency has been established.

**THE TERRIOR OF VOLUNTARY GUARD.**—A canary bird having escaped from his cage, a cat in the room was seen gazing intently at some object under a chair. There lay a favorite terrier, with the canary firmly yet tenderly grasped in its mouth, all the while watching the cat, evidently with the object of keeping the latter at a safe distance from the bird. On being asked for the bird, the terrier instantly gave it up. It had received no injuries whatever. How long the dog may have protected the poor little bird is not known, but the circumstances are a notable instance of what is usually described as sagacity, but which may be more justly termed reason in a human being.

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